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as regular advertisements.ALL BILLS for advertising are due when
contracted and payable on demand.NOTICES OF LOCAL COLUMNS—10
cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents
per line for each subsequent insertion.The Knoxville Tribune actually
endorses a column editorial from the
Nashville Banner on the rail-
road commissioners elect!It was authoritatively given out at
Wheeling last week by one of ex-
Senator Davis's retainers that Mr.
Davis is to be the Postmaster Gen-
eral under Cleveland. We attach
no importance whatever to the pro-
mulgations of the gentleman.Mr. Arthur having declared that
he would not enter into a scramble
for the New York Senatorship, his
friends have commenced a thorough
canvass of the Assembly to see ex-
actly what strength the President
would have in case he became a
candidate. It is said the canvass
shows fair for his selection.In the legislature of South Caro-
lina, on the 8th, Wade Hampton was
elected United States Senator as
his own successor, receiving the en-
tire vote of both Houses, with the
exception of three votes for Smalls,
cast by colored Representatives from
Beaufort county, and two for Whip-
per, cast by colored Senators from
Beaufort and Berkeley counties.The great Methodist bodies of
this country began the celebration
of the one hundredth anniversary
of the anniversary of organization
of the Methodist Episcopal Church
in America at Baltimore on the 10th
inst. That they will celebrate it
with not a little enthusiasm may be
well expected. If they did not get
happy and shout over the results of
a century's work the public would
be inclined to think that Methodists
were not Methodists any more. The
church North and South will meet
for the first time since the war on a
common platform.

TREASURY FRAUDS.

At a meeting of the committee on
expenditures in the Department of
Justice, at Washington on the 5th,
chairman Springer read a letter
from J. J. Barker, former Treasury
clerk, reiterating the charges made
by him sometime ago against the
management of the office of the first
Comptroller of the Treasury De-
partment. In explanation of the
charges Barker said he "called the
attention of the Comptroller to what
he considered illegal allowance of
per diem. He said he had written a
decision on the same subject. I
told him his decision had not reached
the fourth door of his office. The
Comptroller told me one bill for per
diem was outrageous, and should
not be allowed. In other cases I
objected to the payment of claims
as illegal, but they were allowed.
I called the attention of the chief
of division to certain irregular
vouchers, and he replied that it was
none of our business. There were
other accounts for \$11,000 that were
the results of the Star route trials.
I told the Comptroller they were il-
legal. He said he had signed them
without examining them. I told
him he could not afford to sign
them. He said he could afford to,
because he had already done so. I
think the Attorney General influ-
enced the Comptroller to allow the
\$11,000. I went to the chairman of
this committee and to Senators Van
Wyck and Harrison, and attempted
to have this thing corrected, but I
found every obstacle thrown in my
way."

JOHN KELLY WAS TRUE.

"John Kelly," said assistant clerk
Maurice Holahan of the Board of
Aldermen, "would discipline his own
brother if he found him guilty of
trading off Cleveland. He disciplined
Purroy years ago though he
loved him like a brother. And he
will as surely discipline any district
leader who was guilty in this elec-
tion of giving votes to Blaine in
order to elect Grant. A few days
before the election, Mr. Kelly sent
for me and lectured me for two hours.
He told me that he knew I was ex-
tremely anxious to elect my local
ticket, and was afraid I could not do
it. He was as sure as I should suc-
ceed as I was, 'but,' he said, 'you
must do it without any trading. A
local victory here if we lose the
Presidential, and you know what the
result will be if your district does
not go right.' I know," added
Holahan, "that he meant I would
be disciplined if I disobeyed orders."I know that those were the orders
given by Mr. Kelly to all the Tam-
many leaders, and it is quite appar-
ent that they were carried out. Mr.
Kelly knew and he said there would
be trading to elect Grace, as there
certainly was, and if his orders
to the Tammany Hall leaders had
not been obeyed the State would
have been lost, and the County De-
mocracy would have traded away the
Presidency in order to elect a
Mayor. They came near doing it
as it was, and only Tammany's faith-
fulness saved the State."Appropos to the above extract from
the interesting jottings of it—"Man
About Town," in the New York
Tribune, is the following true and
just expression on the same subject
from the Chattanooga Times, the
sentiments of which was heartily en-
dorsed:Some of the most reliable and well
informed New York correspondents
are of opinion that Hon. John Kelly
will succeed Judge Robertson as
Collector of that port. Such a re-
cognition is no more than Kelly de-
serves. He pulled thru, and was
faithful among the faithful. Had
he passed the word to trade Cleveland
for Grant, Tammany could have
traded Cleveland for Grace, the Na-
tional ticket would have been worse
beaten in New York than Hancock
was. Tammany, by treachery, could
have secured control of the city and
its \$33,000,000 revenues. For stand-
ing firm in the face of temptation
Kelly and his friends should have the
lion's share of Federal patronage.

A TALK WITH CLEVELAND.

A prominent Democratic mem-
ber of Congress, who visited Gov.
Cleveland recently, says the latter
said to him: "I intend to resign on
the 6th of January, and as Lieut. Gov.
Hill will administer the execu-
tive office for the next year, I have
been writing of the message over to
him, after laying down the duties
of Governor, I shall listen to
whatever my Democratic friends
have to say. I shall divide my
time between Albany and Buffalo
until the day arrives to go to Wash-
ington. I intend to give due con-
sideration to the counsel of our
party leaders. It may be that when
I enter the Presidential office some
things may not move as fast as
some Democrats wish, but I think
it will be better to go slow and be
sure. We cannot hope to avoid
mistakes, but if we proceed slowly
we will make fewer mistakes than
if we go in a rush."The meeting of Congress with
when Mr. Cleveland talked said
the Governor will become Presi-
dent without any ambition for a
second term; that he holds to the
second term principle laid down in
his letter of acceptance, and declar-
ing that his great object is to so
administer the government as to lay
the foundation of long continued
Democratic rule. Gov. Cleveland
spoke to his visitor of the efforts
of certain hotels in Washington to
use him for advertising purposes by
offering him their hospitalities free
of charge, and emphatically declar-
ed that he would not stop at any
hotel that sought to get him for
the purpose of the report of a quar-
rel between him and Hendricks, say-
ing that they did not in their con-
versation discuss politics, and that
two men never parted more pleasant-
ly. This Congressman knew from
his conversation with Cleveland
that the latter has not yet made up
his mind with regard to a single
Cabinet position. Life is defer-
ring these matters until he retires
from the Governorship.

OUR NASHVILLE LETTER.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15, 1884.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

There has been a "bull" in politics
for the past few days at the capital.
Very few new members are now
coming in. There will not be a
rush now until after Christmas.
Then will come the avalanche of
members and lobbyists. There are
several important questions that
will attract this class of politicians
who are always ready to "turn an
honest penny" by exercising what
influence they may have or can ac-
quire over the legislators. The
lobbyists, in his sphere, is a very
proper institution, for often, that
justice be meted to all, the legisla-
tor must have information from an
expert on the subject under consid-
eration. Certainly it is no improp-
riety for an individual or corpora-
tion, cognizant of the fact that leg-
islation vital to him or it is under
consideration, to employ those fam-
iliar with the matter to lay their
case before the members individ-
ually and show how justice alike to
the State and corporation or indi-
vidual, may be attained. It is only
when money or other consideration
is offered as the price of a legisla-
tive vote that the lobbyist and his
employer are worthy of severe con-
demnation. In the past, corruption
has often been charged in reference
to pending or accomplished legisla-
tion, but it has only been proven
that money was here and offered.
This winter there will be a lobby
working jointly for the repeal of the
four-mile law and the gambling act.
Both these interests are unscrupu-
lous against opposition, and it is
possible that there will be no
stronger lobby than this. The in-
dications are that there will be
bills of a general nature and less of
a local than usual up for consid-
eration. It is probable that several
days will be occupied in organizing
and electing the State officers. There
are about twenty candidates for
Secretary of State, but not more
than half a dozen that will get as
many votes to start with. The
leading candidates, as far as I can
learn from the legislators that have
been in, are Col. John Allison, Jr.,
of Jonesboro; Hon. Earnest Ellow,
of Cornersville; Col. Jack Moore,
of Centerville; W. G. Moore, of Lewis-
burg; Henry Sneed, of Jackson; Sam-
uel Gray, of Franklin; and A. G.
Trevathan, of West Tennessee. In
the fight for the Comptrollership,
the Maury county men are makinga strong pull for J. T. Williamson,
their candidate, by appealing to
county officers all over the State to
boast of their loyalty to the State
and to the Tammany Hall leaders
in refusing to allow certain classes of
taxes. J. A. Thomas, of this city and
Hon. J. F. Tillman, of Palmetto, are pushing
their claims vigorously against
Atha Thomas for Treasurer. Mr.
Tillman is now out over the State.
He is but thirty years of age, but
in order to fight any opposition on
that score has already secured the
bond required by law.The newspaper men are sharpen-
ing their fangs for the approach-
ing session of the legislature means
the hardest work of the year. The
Hon. Henry Hunt has his hand to
the helm of the American Saturday,
after an absence of five months in
the mountains. His friends hardly
knew him when he came back, so
greatly improved is he by a full
beard. Duncan R. Dorris, the old-
timer, is back on the American, do-
ing his usual good work. Owen
Proctor is still city editor of the
American, though I have it on good
authority that he lately had an ad-
vantageous offer elsewhere. He is
generally considered the most in-
teresting writer ever employed on
the Nashville press, while his asso-
ciates know him also as the most
voluntuous. There is no bar-
renness in the whole of the
whole force enjoy having the
Major at his desk again, but none
more than the indefatigable young
managing editor, Chas. W. Hodges,
who has had double work during his
absence. Hodges is probably the
youngest managing editor of a
metropolitan paper in the country.
Thayer in his 26th year, he has
held his present position for eight-
teen months nominally, though
practically he filled the position two
years before that time for a great
part of the year.There are more thieves and cut-
throats in the city now than since
the days of the old metropolis. The
police who stood with them at the
"div," The papers contain
accounts of their outlaws every
day. Last Sunday night two of
them entered a street car, and be-
gan using their profanity, one of
them finally making indecent ex-
posure of his person. The occu-
pants of the car were Dr. Waters,
a medical student, and Frank Holler,
a printer, who was accompanied by
his wife. Frank tried to eject
the men, who savagely attacked
him, and was assisted by Dr. Waters.
The men followed the car and
when Waters got off attacked him,
cutting him severely. Holler rush-
ed to his rescue and was badly
hurt. Mr. Holler also received
some bruises. The driver, though
appealed to, was stolidly indiffer-
ent. The men are now in jail, and
strange to relate, there is not yet
manifested in the management of
the company sufficient manhood to
discharge the cowardly driver who
aided and abetted the crime by
failure to protect his passengers.
An indignation meeting was talked
of, but it has not been held. The
management have not even inves-
tigated the matter. C. A. H.

WHAT NEXT.

For several years it was the State
debate question; this year it was the
Railroad Commission question that
caused the dissension in the Demo-
cratic ranks. Wonder what the dis-
turbance will be two years
hence? Tennessee Democrats seem-
ingly delight to quarrel among
themselves. Meanwhile the Demo-
cratic majority continues to grow
less.Herbert Spencer the great philosopher
in America said: "The Yankee
live too fast, work too much, and
gold too often." What a chance for
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Important to Parents and Others.

The Orphan Home.

We have had a great improvement in
the health of our children by the use
of Swift's Specific. We had among
the children some who were proba-
bly one case in which it was
UNmistakably HEREDITARY.We got some of Swift's Specific and
gave it to this case, and in a short
time we were cured and well. It was
a case, I think, as I ever saw,
and had been under excellent phy-
sicians with no permanent result. We
have been giving it to all the children
as a health tonic. We have four chil-
dren and one mother, who, for years
have suffered intensely with what
with exception of Swift's Specific, they
sprang without a touch of the com-
plaint.A young lady of the institution, who
has been with us for years, has
troubled with a most aggravated
rash ever since she was a child. She
tried all the latest remedies, but
scribes for it with no benefit; but she
has been cured by taking Swift's Specific,
and has had no return of the
complaint.It is such an excellent tonic, and
keeps the blood so pure, that the sys-
tem is less liable to contract disease.
All of the teachers and students of
the institution, who are well, owe it
to old-fashioned, as I have said, in
believing it is the greatest medicine
known. My faith in it is unshaken,
and I and my sister take it every
day. I can at all times be found at the
Home, and will take pleasure in
corresponding with any who are inter-
ested in the remedy. Rev. L. B.
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Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,
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Machines and Machine supplies.
Write for prices.S. P. ANGEL,
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Jan. 28-31-3y

"A Horse! A horse! My Kingdom
for a horse!" Right Richard; but then
the horse was not the kingdom. The
Dy's Horse and Cattle Powder will
put him in condition. Price 25 cents
per pack of one pound, full weight.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

Probable Effects of the Change
on Office Holders—Views of
an Old-timer.

Correspondence Rochester Sunday Herald.

"Yes, the principal topic of con-
versation here at present is the prob-
able action of the in-coming ad-
ministration."The speaker was Mr. William M.
Ashley, of 506 Maine avenue, a
man whose large and intimate ac-
quaintance with prominent public
men here in Washington, renders
his opinion of unusual weight."The all important question
among the clerks of the various de-
partments is, who is to go. In my
opinion there will be very few
changes among the old time em-
ployees who have been here year in
and year out through several ad-
ministrations. The removals will
occur among the heads of depart-
ments.""The sense of mistrust which
necessarily pervades the departments,
is, I suppose, detrimental to the
proper transaction of business.""Well, rather, I reckon. It un-
fits the clerks for business. Some
get very blue, for they have pur-
chased little houses which they
must sacrifice.""Last summer it was reported
that many were ill of malaria. How
is it?""More likely, ill of fear of change.
I don't think Washington is so very
malarious. At the same time I ad-
mit since residing here, I have not
always felt first-rate. At times I
have been greatly troubled with
sharp shooting pains. One day my
right arm and leg would torture me
with pain, there would be great
redness, heat and swelling of the
parts, and perhaps the next day the
left arm and leg would be similarly
affected. Then again it would lo-
cate in some particular part of my
body and produce a tenderness
which would well nigh drive me
frantic. There would be weeks at
a time that would come on every
afternoon and leave me compara-
tively free from suffering during
the balance of the twenty-four
hours.""Of course you consulted the doc-
tors regarding your difficulty?""Consult them? Well, I should
say I did. Some told me I had neu-
ralgia; others that I had inflamma-
tory rheumatism, for which there
was no cure.""But didn't they try to relieve
your miseries?""Yes, they vomited and physiced
me, blistered and bled me, plastered
and oiled me, sweat, steamed
and everything but froze me, but
without avail.""But how did you finally recov-
er?""I had a friend living in Michi-
gan who had been afflicted in a
similar way and had been cured.
He wrote me regarding his re-
covery and advised me to try the
remedy which cured him. I pro-
cured a bottle and commenced its
use, taking a tablespoonful after
each meal and at bed time. I had
used it about a week when I noticed
a decrease of soreness of the joints
and a general feeling of relief. I
persevered in its use and finally got
so I could move around without
limping, when I told my friends
that it was warmer's safe rheumatic
cure that had put me on my feet.""And do you regard your cure as
permanent?""This was more than a year ago,
the trouble has not returned, and I
haven't been so well in years as I
am now.""Speaking of President-elect
Cleveland, who, in your opinion will
comprise his cabinet?""That is as difficult to determine
as it is to say what office holders
will go. Many good men have been
named for the positions—Bayard,
Thurman, Bragg, McClellan, not to
mention a lot of lesser lights. Every
prominent politician has a slate
made up which he is backing to
win, but then, as it is always the
case, some will get left."

THE MORRISTOWN

MINERAL, LIME AND AGRICULTURAL BELT DISPLAY.

The great attraction to the dis-
play now being collected for the
World's Cotton Centennial and In-
dustrial Exposition, at New Or-
leans, has been simply immense.
Every one seems delighted that it
will make so varied and grand a dis-
play of the wonderful resources of
our belt of East Tennessee to the
civilized world as is now assured.
The citizens of the Morristown belt
will certainly be under lasting obli-
gation to Capt. Newcomb, its Presi-
dent, and the very valuable assist-
ance rendered him by Maj. W. A.
Jones and others in this great un-
dertaking. Had it not been for
the determination and untiring en-
ergy of these gentlemen we doubt
but that little would have been ac-
complished. But now our belt will be
the banner display for variety and
quality of articles exhibited from
Tennessee.It has been unanimously decided
that Maj. Campbell should accom-
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